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One Halfpenny.

KING EDWARD ARRIVES IN ATHENS TO WITNESS THE OLYMPIAN GAMES



Crowds gathered in the streets of the Greek capital to welcome the King of England on his arrival to witness the Olympian Games. Seated by King Ed-

ward is King George of Greece, and facing him is the Duke of Sparta. King Edward has just been appointed an admiral of the Greek fleet.—(Bolhringer.)

LENS AND THE FRENCH COILLERY DISTRICT UNDER MARTIAL LAW.



Twenty-six thousand French troops are now stationed in the neighbourhood of Lens, so serious has the strike of the miners become. Nearly all day fighting is going on between the strikers and the troops. Bombs and dynamite have

been freely used. On the left, the miners' leader, Basley, is making a speech from the steps of the City Hall, Lens. On the right, the mob are being dispersed by mounted gendarmerie.

"GIANTS AT GRIPS!"

Saturday's Great Olympian Struggle—Madrali versus Hackenschmidt—Zam-Buk maintains Terrible Turk's splendid skin-health, keeps muscles strong and supple, and heals his hurts.

At Olympia (Addison-road, London), on Saturday next, Ahmed Madrali meets the Russian Lion in another great fight for the World's Wrestling Championship. The following letter throws an important light on the Terrible Turk's perfect condition—reported by experts as "The best ever"—and explains the secret of his splendid skin-health:

"Gentlemen,—Ahmed Madrali instructs me to inform you that he has used Zam-Buk for some time, and finds it most valuable for reducing sprains and muscular swellings, also for the treatment of abrasions sustained in the course of his wrestling contests. He also finds that Zam-Buk keeps the skin healthy and the muscles supple, and produces a sensation of great comfort in his athletic work."

"H. W. WIELAND, Representing

"ANTONIO PIERRI, Manager,

"AHMED MADRALI, Wrestler."

Madrali is peculiarly competent to estimate the value of Zam-Buk, and his testimony speaks not only to other athletes, but straight to every breadwinner, housewife, and mother, who also need a reliable healer for the cuts, burns, scalds, and skin diseases so frequently met with in home and factory. Everyone knows the danger of neglecting injuries, and the inestimable value of skin-health. The fact that Zam-Buk meets Madrali's great needs is convincing evidence of the uniqueness and superiority of this pure balm.

During his interesting career the Terrible Turk has, of course, experimented with many of the ordinary ointments, salves, embrocations, and liniments of the day. After risky and unprofitable experiences with crude concoctions, he has found just what he needs in Zam-Buk, and the story of its unprecedented success is told in his quickly and cleanly-healed injuries, in his magnificent skin-health, and in the wonderful soundness and elasticity of the mountains of muscle upon his huge frame.

Zam-Buk succeeds because its unique power—the

power of Nature's own medicinal herbs—is helped by absolute purity. Common preparations usually contain quantities of rancid animal fats or poisonous mineral products, and they are coarse, irritating, risky, and altogether undesirable.

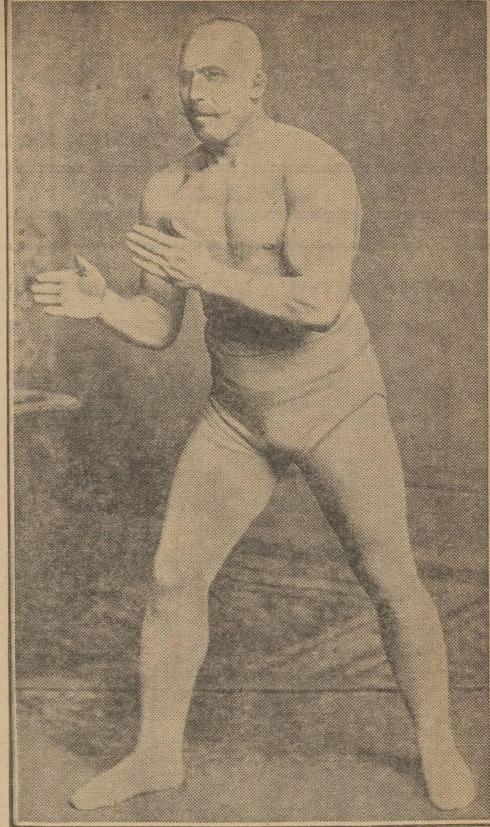
Zam-Buk is free from all such harmful ingredients. It is a combination of vegetable saps and juices, cleverly concentrated and wonderfully refined, and it works hand in hand with Nature.

Zam-Buk soothes smarting pain, cools inflammation, stops irritation, and creates natural, hygienic conditions. It soaks through the pores of the skin—a property possessed in the same degree by no modern preparation—and gets deep into the tissue. Powerful antiseptic properties kill off all microbes, and nullify the effects of dirt or poisonous substances, and thus the old sores of a skin disease or new wounds are literally cleaned out—purified from all the elements of disease and made ready for recovery. Finally, Zam-Buk helps Nature to build up new, healthy flesh and skin, and in the end once-broken surfaces are sound, strong, smooth, and clear.

FREE BOX.

Cut out this Coupon and send with 1d. stamp to the Zam-Buk Co., 4, Redcross Street, London, E.C., for 1½ or 2½ per box (2½ size retains nearly 4 times the 1½).

Of a Chemists, or
the Zam-Buk Co.,
4, Redcross Street,
London, E.C., for
1½ or 2½ per box
(2½ size retains
nearly 4 times the
1½).



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Zam-Buk



The
TABLE D'HÔTE



BEECHAM'S PILLS



It's all in the Rubber.

It's the new Para Rubber that makes your step so easy and pleasant for it's new Para Rubber that breaks the jar of hard walking. It's new Para Rubber that doubles the life of your boots, and it's new Para Rubber from which we make

WOOD-MILNE RUBBER HEELS

This Rubber raw costs us many times the price at which ordinary cheap so-called rubber heels, really composition, are sold.

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"WOOD-MILNE"
On EVERY HEEL.

BETTER CYCLES. LOWER COSTS.
YOU CAN NOW OBTAIN A

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The Cycle of distinction

on the easiest of E.P. systems from 10/- per month, or cash from £3 10s. Why be satisfied with anything less than "best"? Write for catalogue.

ROOM 82, SINGER & CO., LTD., COVENTRY.

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10/- DOWN BUYS OUR
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10/- per Month
Immens Stock Splendid Second-hand
Machines.

Write for our 80-page Free Price List.
THE SILVER QUEEN CYCLE CO., LTD.,
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BELL Campani Organ. Pianos, and Piano-squares, cash or easy payments; catalogues free.—Bell Piano and Organ Company, Limited, 49, Holborn-Viaduct, London.

PIANO for Sale, rosewood case.—Apply 39, Westbourne-nd, Barnsbury.



£6
Net.

NEW FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Another Outbreak Causes Alarm for the Ferry.

REBUILDING PLANS.

New City To Be the Most Beautiful in the World.

REFUGEE WEDDINGS.

Marriages of Couples Without Homes or Money.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Monday Night.—Though there was a fresh fire at San Francisco to-day the prevailing note in the ruined city is optimism—an optimism that shows the American character at its strongest and best.

Marriages are actually taking place among people who have lost home, money, and all. Girls who have been rendered homeless by the fire have appealed to their lovers in these terms: "I am more in need of a protector now than I ever was, probably than I ever shall be. If you love me, will you marry me?"

The young men, with a chivalry worthy of the age of knight-errants, have in many cases accepted the responsibility, and the registrars have celebrated quite a number of these impromptu matches.

"Where do you live?" is one of the questions the official has to ask the contracting parties. In these cases the answer was either "Anywhere" or "Nowhere."

TO RISE FROM THE ASHES.

Among a people capable of marrying under such depressing circumstances, it is not wonderful to find that there is no intention to pass the time idly wringing the hands and bemoaning the disaster. Plans for building an even greater and more beautiful city are already far forward, and to a certain extent reconstruction has already begun. "San Francisco," said Governor Pardee to-day, "will rise from her ashes a grander city than ever." It will be the most beautiful city in the world.

The San Franciscans are finding comfort in the fact that less damage has been done to some of the chief buildings than might have been imagined. Those with steel framework are almost intact. The earthquake did not demolish them, and the fires only burnt away the woodwork. The huge frames remain. The work of renovating them is to be begun immediately, and it is anticipated that only a few weeks, or even days, will pass before the tenants resume occupation.

The great Spreckels Building in which the "Call" has its offices, St. Francis Hotel, and the Monadnock Buildings are in this category.

Cliff House, which was reported to have fallen into the ocean, is only slightly damaged, and the famous Sutro Baths are practically unharmed.

Everywhere to-day the first signs of regeneration—the repairing of sewers, the clearing away of debris, and repair of the water and gas mains—were in evidence.

There is necessarily a good deal of sickness in the refugees' camps, but less than might have been expected.

FIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—The fire broke out with renewed vigour this morning in the coal bunkers north of the Ferry Building.

It is burning fiercely, and there is grave danger that it will eat its way across to the docks north of the Ferry Building, and reach the great Ferry structure.—Reuter.

SEVEN SQUARE MILES OF ASHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—In a motor-car I today skirted the portion of the city destroyed by fire to investigate the extent of the damage. At the end of the trip I spontaneously registered twenty-six miles, which may be taken as the length of the line along which the flames travelled, the area being seven square miles.

This district included some of the city's most splendid mansions. Some 300 houses on the south-east slopes of Telegraph Hill, mainly occupied by Italians, were saved through the free use of red wine in lieu of water, with which they soaked blankets, which were then hung outside the walls and burned being seven square miles.

Through the magnificent response of the nation, food by train and boat load is pouring in in such quantities that the committee has appealed for butchers, grocers, etc., to handle the supplies. The distribution is being carried on without confusion, and refugees are obliged no longer to subsist on

bread and canned goods. Yesterday they were given tea, coffee, and fruits.

Cases of pneumonia and colds are common, but there is nothing like an epidemic of pulmonary diseases. There were eighteen births in Golden Gate Park on Sunday. The cases received the promptest attention, mothers and babies being removed to the maternity hospitals.

One of the gravest problems facing the relief committee is the sheltering of the Chinese, and unless the Government undertakes the relief of the Chinamen a grave danger will arise. Few, even of the richest, have saved anything, and those who have money cannot buy anything, as nobody will sell to them.

Governor Pardee, in order to lessen the chances of an epidemic, has decided that the large refugee camps shall be broken up and the homeless divided up in the smallest communities possible.—Reuter's Special Service.

WEDDINGS AMONG THE RUINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—The great task of reuniting families is going on at Oakland and San Francisco. At many points registry bureaux have been established, and are crowded with anxious searchers.

Numerous weddings have resulted from the disaster. Women driven from their homes and destitute appealed to their sweethearts, and marriages immediately resulted.—Reuter's Special Service.

WORSHIP AT IMPROVISED ALTARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—Competent insurance authorities now estimate the loss at £60,000,000, on which the insurance companies carried approximately £25,000,000 insurance.

The total number of bodies recovered up to last night was 500. It is impossible at present to obtain an accurate estimate of the casualties. Whenever a body is found it is immediately buried, without formality, and these burials are being carried out in widely-separated districts by different corps of seafarers, who do not even make a prompt report to headquarters. This has resulted in considerable confusion in making up the estimates.

In the refugee camps yesterday rude altars were erected upon which religious ceremonies were carried out. All the meetings were thronged with worshippers.—Reuter.

RELIEF WORKER SHOT DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—Mr. A. C. Tilden, a member of the staff of the Governor of California, and one of the most prominent relief workers, was shot dead in his automobile by some men who were supposed to be members of a citizens' patrol.

A coachman was cut in the face by a bullet, and a spent ball struck an acting lieutenant, but without injuring him.

Mr. Tilden's automobile had been used as an ambulance for conveying sick and wounded to the



Mr. Robert Tate, a music-hall artist, appearing at the Orpheum, San Francisco, among the Englishmen safe.

hospitals, and the Red Cross flag was displayed upon it. The shooting began without warning or challenge.—Reuter.

FIRE BRIGADE CHIEF DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday.—Mr. Sullivan, chief of the fire brigade, who was injured in the earthquake by a chimney falling down on to his bed, has succumbed.

ORDERS FOR ENGLISH STEEL.

PITTSBURG, Monday.—According to steel men here San Francisco will be compelled to go to Great Britain and Germany for steel building material owing to the congestion of orders in the mills here. They say that on account of the high railroad freight hence to the Pacific coast foreign mills will be able to deliver goods at San Francisco by water cheaper than Pittsburg can.—Reuter.

VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Mr. Fred Johns, formerly of the Rubicon clay industry, yesterday cabled to his relatives at Llan-gollen: "Very much alive, Fred."

BOY MILLIONAIRES.

Three of the Richest Children in the World Arrive in England.

There landed at Plymouth yesterday from the ship Wilhelm der Grosse, on her arrival from New York, the three wealthiest children in the world.

They were Master Marshall Field, aged eleven; Master Henry Field, aged ten; and Miss Gwendoline Field, aged three.

These are the grandchildren of the late Mr. Marshall Field, the well-known mercantile magnate,



MASTER MARSHALL FIELD.

who died early in the year, leaving a fortune of £30,000,000, the bulk of which is to be divided between these three fortunate little ones.

They have come to Europe for the purpose of being educated to fit them for the responsibilities of the great wealth which awaits them. They reached London last night.

It will be remembered that last year their grandfather was married at Westminster to the wealthy widow of another Chicago magnate.

TIBET TREATY SIGNED.

Chinese Protectorate Recognised in Return for Trading Rights.

SHANGAI, Monday.—The Anglo-Tibetan Treaty has been signed at Pekin by the British and Chinese representatives.

It provides for the recognition by Great Britain and Tibet of the Chinese protectorate over Tibet. Great Britain undertakes not to interfere in the international affairs of the country unless other Powers do so.

China agrees to open some of the Tibetan markets to Indian trade, to construct telegraph lines in Tibet, and to give Great Britain preference as regards railway concessions.

China further agrees to pay £2,400,000 taels (£360,000) as indemnity for the cost of the Young-husban expedition to Lhasa.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Postal Congress at Rome has decided to grant a vote to Abyssinia, and Sweden and Norway have separate votes.

At Trinity, Colorado, twenty-two lives have been lost by an explosion of dust at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine.

Renewed activity is reported on the part of the Seoussous in Northern Nigeria, and trouble has taken place between the natives and the French and Germans in the district.

President Fallières gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of the Chinese Reform Mission now in France studying the political, economic, and military organisation of the country.

A telegram from Berlin states that the Miners' Corporation organised a voluntary collection among the mineowners of Germany, with the result that a sum of over £10,000 has been sent to the French Government for the benefit of the survivors of the Courrières disaster and sufferers by it.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Moderate north-westerly to variable breezes; showery to fair; becoming warmer after a very cold morning.

Lighting-up time, 8.8 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate to smooth.

BELGIAN TRAINING SHIP FOUNDERS.

Loss of the Captain and Thirty-Four Others, Mostly Cadets.

ILL-OMENED VESSEL.

A painful sensation has been caused in Belgium by the capsizing and foundering of the new Belgian cadet training-ship Comte de Smet de Naeyer.

This terrible mishap occurred off Prawle Point in the violent gale which blew last Wednesday, and the captain and thirty-four of the hands, mostly boys, have been drowned.

The first tidings of the disaster were contained in a message received at Oudend to the effect that the French ship Dunkerque had picked up the crew of the Belgian vessel off Prawle Point.

The receipt of this message caused the gravest fears in Belgium, as the Comte de Smet de Naeyer had a bad reputation, having capsized when she was launched.

CURIOSUS RETICENCE.

These fears were, unfortunately, confirmed on the arrival of the Dunkerque off Dover, when the full extent of the disaster was learned.

The tug Granville at once put off from Dover to obtain a list of the survivors, but the greatest reserve was maintained by the French officers.

It was not possible even to learn the circumstances under which the survivors were rescued, nor to learn more than the bare number of the lost men.

The refusal to supply a list of the survivors was much commented on in view of the anxiety felt in Belgium.

Meantime the survivors of the disaster continue their voyage homeward on the slow French sailing ship.

YOUTHS OF GOOD FAMILY.

The Belgian training-ship was quite a new vessel, having been launched at Greenock as recently as 1904.

She was just setting out on her second voyage, having left Antwerp for Australia on the 11th inst. Her company consisted of twenty officers and men, as well as thirty-two cadets, who were undergoing a course of naval training.

The cadets were mostly youths of good Belgian family. Her captain was Captain Fourcault, who for many years was a captain on the mail steamers of the Dover-Ostend Line.

As already stated, when the Comte de Smet de Naeyer was launched at Greenock in 1904 she capsized, and although considerable alterations were made with a view to greater stability, there were complaints that she was still top-heavy and unsafe.

Most of the officers resigned after the vessel's first voyage, and were replaced by others.

ENGLAND'S DISPLAY AT ATHENS.

British Fencers Perform with Credit at the Olympian Games.

ATHENS, Monday.—The Olympian Games were continued to-day, the time being principally devoted to minor events.

The Englishmen shaped well in the fencing competition, Mr. Seligman being bracketed for second place on the day. Lord Howard de Walden was only defeated after a splendid fight.

King Edward and the other royal personages now in Athens witnessed the competitions. The weather is very hot.—Reuter.

ATHENS, Monday.—In the 1,000 metres bicycle race Italy was first and England second.—Exchange.

HOW A MUTINY WAS QUELLED.

Graphic Description of the Outbreak on Portuguese Battleships.

Some interesting details are published in the "New York Herald" concerning the recent mutiny aboard the Portuguese warships.

The officer on duty on board the Vasco da Gama was startled by suddenly hearing one of the guns of his own vessel go off, rapidly followed by a second report. He prevented a third shot from being fired by the prearranged signal, as it was afterwards discovered, for a general revolt among the crews of the several ships.

Immediately the crew was disarmed by the officers, who acted with the greatest bravery. The mutineers have since been landed in detachments and sent to military prisons.

SWEDEN'S NEWBORN PRINCE.

It is understood that their Royal Highnesses the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia will leave London this week for Stockholm on a strictly private visit to Princess Gustavus Adolphus.

The newborn prince has received the names of Gustavus Adolphus Oscar Frederick Arthur Edmund.

ON THE VERGE OF CIVIL WAR.

50,000 Troops to Check the Rioters at Lens.

THIRTY ARRESTS.

The lamentable mining disaster in the Lens mining district has been succeeded, as the direct effect of the catastrophe, by a grave conflict between labour and organised authority that seems almost to bring France to the verge of civil war.

The situation has become so serious that 50,000 troops are under orders in Paris to support the soldiers quartered in the mining district. This preventive measure is made against the disturbance expected at the labour demonstration on May Day.

Already the rioting has been attended with much bloodshed, and at Lens yesterday thirty ringleaders among the strikers were arrested.

List of Casualties.

All the tradesmen have decided that they will close their shops on the day of the demonstration as a precaution against looting.

PARIS, Monday.—The Prefect of Police has announced that he will not be able to spare any men for the defence of the business houses and property, as he will require all the forces at his disposal to cope with the strikers.

The official list of casualties in the northern strike riots is as follows:

One officer killed and fourteen wounded, six seriously; 115 men injured, five seriously.

Troops have been poured into the northern districts to such extent that there are now more soldiers than strikers in the disturbed districts.—Exchange.

Thirty arrests were made this morning in connection with the attack on the residence of M. Reinaux, manager of the Lens mines. This has made a considerable impression on the strikers.

ARRESTS MADE AT NIGHT.

The arrests were effected during the night by ninety gendarmes, with the assistance of two battalions of infantry and four squadrons of cavalry.

The prisoners were immediately conveyed to a special train, which had been held in readiness, and sent to Bethune Prison.

The news of the arrest caused some excitement in the miners' quarters, but there was no demonstration, only a few cries of "La Bataille" and "Au Bois" being uttered.

Among the prisoners are two entire families. All those arrested took part in the disturbances and in the pillage and destruction of monuments and other public property, but they were only used as instruments by the actual ringleaders, whose apprehension may be expected at any moment. M. Basly, the deputy, this morning received a number of protests against the arrests, and forwarded them to the judicial authorities at Bethune.

LORIENT, Monday.—Postmen and bank messengers are escorted by troops. The printers who have returned to work are also under military protection. The prefect and the mayor have taken up their quarters permanently at the municipal offices.

The ironworkers at Hennebont have voted for a general strike, to begin to-morrow morning.—Renter.

TO WELCOME THE PRINCE.

The City Decide to Give a Special "Return-Home" Banquet at the Guildhall.

The Court of Common Council, assembled at the Guildhall yesterday, decided to offer an address of welcome home to the Prince and Princess of Wales on their return from India.

It was further resolved to invite their Royal Highnesses to honour the Corporation with their presence at a dejeuner to be held at the Guildhall, the resolution, which was carried with acclamation, emphasising the great national importance of the royal tour.

The probable date of the function is May 14, and it is expected that notable speeches will be delivered both by the Prince and Mr. Morley, as Secretary for India.

It will be remembered that on being entertained at the Guildhall after his tour round the world, the Prince delivered his famous "Wake up, England," pronouncement.

In consequence of the recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Egypt, the Khedive will probably visit London during the summer.

THE KING'S CRUISE.

NAPLES, Monday.—It is confirmed that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive here on Friday next, and will stay two days under strict incognito.

According to the "Mattino," King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena will probably go to Naples to greet King Edward and Queen Alexandra.—Reuter.

ZULU SCHOLAR'S PLEA.

Says That His Countrymen Are in Need of the Encouragement of Civilised People.

The *Daily Mirror* has received the following interesting letter on the situation in Natal from Mr. Seme, the full-blood Zulu, who is coming to Oxford in the autumn, and who has won the position of class-orator at Columbia College, New York:—

Columbia College, New York.

The Zulus need the sympathy of the civilised world, and I am sure they deserve it, because they are an honest and persevering people. They do not wish to hinder the forces of civilisation, but they wish to help them along, and to improve their own condition.

Owing to the present troubles, many people have tried to get me to say something against the Government. This I cannot do. I have a deep respect for the British Government. I believe that the vein of justice is at the bottom of the political



MR. SEME.

and public life of the great English nation. At times even her great statesmen may err, and for a time their measures may seem harsh, but the main force is always forward and upward. For what man is there who will find honour in marshalling all the forces of his genius and his civilisation to extract the bread out of the throat of a poor and unarmed savage? England has no such policy in view.

I am not a prince, as the papers have reported. My family is an old one, and is much respected. I am by marriage nephew of Chief Mgawane, and son-in-law of Chief Ndlapholo, both of Natal. My father, Simono, is son of Kuwanwa, brother of Chief Ndebe.

It is not true that I wish to mix into politics. My purpose is simply to show my people in both Natal and Zululand the meaning of a Christian civilisation and to encourage them to become an industrious people.

THU NOKU SEME.

ENGLAND'S INCREASING TRADE.

Amazing Figures Show All-Round Improvement in the Commerce of the Empire.

The total trade of the British Empire has, according to the second annual statistical abstract, issued yesterday, increased since 1890 by £970,143,000 to £1,363,283,000 in 1904. Imperialists will be glad to note that the proportion of Inter-Imperial trade to the whole has in the same period increased from 25 per cent. to 26.7 per cent.

During the past few years British imports received from most foreign countries have steadily increased, but there has been a decline in those received from France, Portugal, Spain, China, Japan, Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, and Uruguay.

Trade with the Argentine Republic shows the most remarkable increase. Our imports from that country have more than trebled since 1898, while our exports to the Argentine in the same period more than doubled.

AMBASSADOR'S MOTOR-CAR MISHAP.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Kind Attentions to a Cyclist Who Collided with His Car.

Another name is added to the considerable list of public men who have recently figured in motor-mishaps.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, was proceeding through Luton when his motor-car was run into by a cyclist, named Horace Hill, the son of a bricklayer, living at Stopsley.

The lad had a miraculous escape. Fortunately, the motor-car was proceeding at a low rate of speed, and the chauffeur pulled it up in less than a couple of yards.

Hill was forced along the roadway by the bicycle becoming wedged in the wheels of the motor-car.

His clothes were torn, but though no bones were broken there were scars and contusions all over his body, one shoulder being badly cut.

The Ambassador intimated that he would buy the youth a new machine and a suit of clothes, and pay all other expenses.

Mr. C. W. Bowerman, M.P., who is lying ill at his residence in London with pneumonia, is progressing favourably.

THE ROYAL LOVERS.

Adventurous Sight-Seeing of Spain's Young King and Princess Ena.

TRIP ON A SUBMARINE.

The young King of Spain is combining courting with sight-seeing. He is the first European Sovereign to take a trip in a submarine.

Crossing from Cowes to Portsmouth yesterday, his Majesty, Princess Ena, and Princess Henry of Battenberg, were shown over the dockyard by Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, the Naval Commander-in-Chief. A special train took the royal party around the huge naval arsenal, which King Alfonso inspected with much interest.

Opposite the Dreadnought the train stopped for a little while, in order that his Majesty might have a good look at the huge battleship, which is now being completed in dock.

The Princess Hostitated.

Thence the royal party went to the Asia's poutoon, where B4 and A6, two of the newest types of submarines, were waiting for them. Beyond the conning tower and a part of the upper deck, but little could be seen of the boats.

The Princesses seemed rather dubious about boarding such ticklish craft, but King Alfonso was all inquisitiveness and curiosity. Encouraging his fiancée with some laughing remarks, he conducted her aboard B4, the largest boat of the two. Princess Henry followed, but the accommodation on deck proved very limited.

King Alfonso wanted to go below into the boat's interior, and after a little persuasion Princess Ena decided to accompany him. The fore hatch was raised, and the King and the Princess stepped down inside the hull of the craft. Princess Henry, however, laughingly declined to follow.

Visit to Torpedo School.

The memoirs of the royal suite went aboard A6, and both boats started for a trip up the harbour. Fortunately the water was very smooth, and it was just possible to keep a dry foothold as the boats sped along. Despite their cramped quarters the King and his fiancée seemed to enjoy their trip immensely, his Majesty taking a very keen interest in the machinery of the boat.

Upon arriving at H.M.S. Thames, the submarine depot ship, the royal party entered a steamer pinnace, and from this saw the submarines dive and carry out some evolutions. Captain Elgin Lees stood at hand to answer King Alfonso's numerous questions.

All arrangements for his Majesty to go down in one of the boats had been made, but he did not do this, contenting himself with watching the boats dive from the safe vantage point of the pinnace.

After leaving the submarines the royal party went to the Vernon Torpedo School, where they saw some submarine mines exploded and witnessed an exhibition of torpedo work.

DOGS FROM HOLY LHASSA.

Latest Canine Pets from Thibet May Cost Anything Up to £500.

The Lhassa terrier, a shaggy little dog from far Thibet, is this season being received in the very best society. It is quite the latest thing in canine pets.

At the same time, it is one of the rarest of pets. Even in Lhassa it is by no means common, and it is therefore correspondingly expensive. Its circle in London society this season will be a very narrow and exclusive one.

You certainly could not procure one of these little dogs for less than £20," said Mr. Willson, the well-known fancier, of New Oxford-street, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and they may command almost any price up to, say, £500, on account of their rarity."

"For that reason I don't think they will become really popular as pets. Personally I should not care to have many of them in stock, for I doubt whether I should dispose of them. People might not take much of a fancy to them, for they are not particularly prepossessing little animals."

SOLICITOR SENT TO PRISON.

Sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed, at Manchester Assizes yesterday, on John Farnworth, a Bolton solicitor, for obtaining over £1,500 by false pretences.

£2 CUP-TIE" DINNER.

"Ex-Socialist" writes to the *Daily Mirror* to say that he saw one of the tweed-capped Cup-tie invaders pay cheerfully for a £2 champagne dinner at a well-known restaurant on Saturday night.

He called for plowers' eggs and oysters to start with, and smiled when the waiter hinted at the cost. "Dost think all the mooney's in London, lad?" he said. "Tha mak's a big mistake, mon. Bring a bottle of chamb."

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Supply of Red and White Roses Exceeded Demand in London.

St. George's Day—which is also the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and death—was celebrated in London yesterday on a very small scale.

There was no scarcity of roses in the markets, but the emblematic flower did not appear much in the button-holes of the men in the street.

The festival of England's patron saint fell far behind that of St. Paul's month ago, and Primrose Day less than a week ago.

A Covent Garden florist told the *Daily Mirror* that there was hardly any demand at all for the roses which languished in shops of the Central Arcade, and almost died from disappointment.

"There is this year an excellent supply of roses," he incidentally mentioned, "and they are selling at ordinary prices."

The long-stemmed red Liberty rose is from 4s. to 6s. a dozen; the white rose about 2s. 6d. a dozen.

The most expensive rose is the Maréchal Niel, which is from 9s. to 12s. a dozen, the Gloire de Dijon is 6s., to 9s. a dozen, and La France is 8s. to 9s. a dozen."

Yesterday afternoon about 300 persons assembled round the poet's statue in Leicester-square, when Mr. Edwin Dene deposited at the base of the figure a handsome floral tribute of evergreens and English roses, attached to which was a card bearing the words:—

The world's schoolmaster. As students explore the themes expand, explaining the past, inspiring the present, and laying the foundation of the future.

WHY DO CLEVER MEN DRINK?

Maxime Gorky's Play Performed at Terry's Theatre Supplies the Answer.

"Why do clever men drink?" asks one of the characters in "The Besyemonovs," Gorky's play produced by Mr. Philip Carr yesterday afternoon. The state of Russian society revealed by the piece would drive anyone to drink—unless they happened to possess a sense of humour.

Really this close study of lower middle-class life in St. Petersburg is full of entertainment. The violent old father, the useless, "educated" son and daughter, the tippling old bird-catcher, the philosophical Svengali-like choir-master—they are all amusing to those who permit themselves to be amused.

Yesterday's audience was rather solemn, but the acting was warmly applauded, and it well deserved applause. Mr. Matheson Lang, Mr. Herbert Grimwood, and Miss Ada Potter were the best, but every part was well played. Two more performances will be given on Thursday and Friday next.

SCHOOL FOR PLAY-WRITERS.

Out of 250 Pieces Playgoers' Club Readers Cannot Find One to Produce.

It is no use complaining any more that the theatres do not produce better plays. There are none for them to produce. That, at least, appears to be the lesson of the second Playgoers' Club competition.

The first competition, a few years ago, resulted in the production of Miss Neeta Syretz's piece, "The Finding of Nancy." The second one has resulted in 250 plays being read and an announcement being made that not one is good enough to produce!

What is to be done? Would a School for Playwrights, on the lines of Mr. Tree's School for Acting, do any good? "Professor Pinero" might be induced to lend his aid, and Mr. Barrie could lecture on "How not to write a political satire"; while Mr. Shaw could tell the students, "Why I Am It."

Will no one take up this promising idea?

BOY THROWN INTO THE SEA.

Ex-Captain of Public School Pleads That He Is Used to Acting on Spur of the Moment.

At Eastbourne yesterday Mr. Norman Aubrey, of Pinner's Hill, Middlesex, was fined £1 and costs for assaulting Horace Carey, aged nine, a son of an Eastbourne tradesman.

The boy was throwing stones into the sea when Dore, who was rowing in a small boat with two sisters, came ashore and threw Carey into the sea, which was three or four feet deep.

Dore's father said his son was protecting the ladies in his charge. He had been captain of a large public school, and had been accustomed to act on the spur of the moment in punishing boys. He did not blame his son.

FEARED LOSS OF SEVENTY LIVES.

Mail advices from Reykjavik, Iceland, state that a violent south-westerly gale has been raging for a fortnight on the coast, and it is feared that three trawlers, with their crews, numbering seventy men, have been lost.—Reuter.

M.P.s BACK AGAIN AT WORK.

Postponement of Trades Disputes

Bill Debate.

HOUSE DINNERS.

The Easter holidays are now well over, and this afternoon the lobbies and debating chamber of the House of Commons will again be the scene of legislative bustle and animation.

The House will start work gradually. The Chief Government Whip, recognising the difficulty of getting a large muster of men on the first day after the holidays, has put down a batch of relatively minor Bills for consideration. These are:—

Notice of Accidents Bill.—Report and third reading.

Police Superannuation Bill.—Same stages.

Justices of the Peace Bill.—Second reading.

Fertilisers and Feeding Stuffs Bill, and other small measures.

The first order will be a motion, moved by Mr. George Whiteley, on behalf of the Government, to refer the Land Values Taxation (Scotland) Bill to a Select Committee. This should take little time.

Several interesting questions appear on the paper. Dr. Rutherford proposes to elicit a statement from Mr. Morley on the "schemes of the Commander-in-Chief" with regard to the native Army in India.

Mr. James Rowlands will ask Mr. Herbert Gladstone whether the Home Office realises the necessity for a new Order in Council empowering the Department to amend their instructions to officers as a corollary to the Court of Appeal's decision in the Latchkey case.

This is the case in which the Court of Appeal in November last reversed the judgment of the Divisional Court in "Kent v. Fittall," that, as the landlord had not let the passages and staircases to the tenants, but only gave them right of access, he thereby in law kept such control over the house as to make the inmates lodgers.

As a consequence, 2,500 persons had their names restored to the register, and the point insisted upon by Mr. Rowlands is that overseers should be left in no doubt whatever of their future obligations in the matter.

THE TRADES DISPUTES BILL.

Some doubt exists as to the future progress of the Trades Disputes Bill. Shortly before the Easter recess the Premier announced that it would be put down for to-morrow. Possibly, in view of the illness from influenza of Sir J. Lawson Walton, the Attorney-General, who is in charge of the Bill, further postponement may be necessary.

Substantial progress has been made with the principal measures of the session, as the following statement shows:—

Merchant Shipping Bill.—Read a second time and referred to a Grand Committee.

Workmen's Compensation Bill.—Ditto.

Education Bill.—Introduced.

Parliamentary Procedure.—Several rules revised.

Trades Disputes Bill.—Brought in.

But the fighting part of the session has yet to come. The progress of the Education Bill through the Commons will occupy most of the three and a half months that will remain of the normal session, and an autumn sitting will almost certainly be needed to give the Lords time to deal with it, and to enable the Commons to consider any amendment the Upper House may deem necessary.

NEW HOURS IN THE HOUSE.

Much speculation has arisen as to the success of the new Procedure Rules, which come into operation to-day. Instead of meeting at two, suspending the sitting at 7.30, resuming at nine, and adjourning at midnight, the Speaker will take the Chair at a quarter to three, the orders of the day will be entered on at four, and without break discussion will go forward until 11.30 p.m., a sufficiently early hour to give members an opportunity of catching trains or other vehicles for the suburbs.

In spite of the elimination of the dinner hour, the Speaker will enjoy his "chop" all the same, the Deputy-Speaker taking the Chair during Mr. Lowther's absence.

Many members are not, however, likely to relish the prospect of dining night after night the whole session through at the House of Commons, as they will perforce be required to do unless they belong to clubs in the immediate neighbourhood or live, as few do, within a stone's-throw of the Palace of Westminster.

SEX AND CITIZENSHIP.

To-morrow Mr. Keir Hardie will move in the House of Commons that it is desirable sex should cease to be a bar to citizenship." A well-known "suffragette" said to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday:—

"Not a few Conservative members are in favour of women's suffrage, and every Labour member to a man is in favour of it."

FAMILY POISONED.

Strange Story from Cape Colony of Arsenic Used by the Handful.

Details have just come to hand from Cape Colony of a dastardly attempt at wholesale arsenic poisoning, the death of a whole family being aimed at; although, fortunately, only one member of it died, Norman Marsham, a little boy of three.

Happily the murderer, to whose identity there is no clue, was not aware of the peculiar properties of arsenic, and used the poison by the handful. A much smaller quantity would have killed the whole family instead of merely causing—except in the case of the boy—violent sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsham, parents of the murdered child, live at Stellenbosch, a small town about two hours' run from Cape Town. At the inquiry Mr. Marsham said that immediately after breakfast the whole family, consisting of himself, his wife, two servants, and the boy Norman, were seized with severe vomiting, and the boy—in spite of a physician's efforts to save him—died a few hours afterwards.

Mrs. Marsham said that when pouring hot milk on the porridge for breakfast she noticed a sediment in the bottom of the saucepan, and thought it was chalk. She accordingly did not use the porridge or the milk, and had some freshly made.

James Wilson, a general labourer in the employ of Mr. Marsham, said that on that morning he took cans containing milk and water into the kitchen. Later in the day, when the boy had died and the family were all ill, he asked the cook what had caused the death of Norman. On her saying that it was the water he had brought into the kitchen he said: "That can't be, as you made me some tea the previous evening with the same water, and I am not ill."

The cook and the nurse both told how they had been made violently ill by drinking the tea, and the inquiry was adjourned pending the report from the Government analyst.

EXPERT ON CRIMINAL APPEAL.

Birmingham's Recorder, Who Has Tried 10,000 Prisoners, Opposes New Bill as Retrograde.

Speaking as a Recorder of thirty-two years' standing, Mr. J. S. Dugdale, who presides over the Quarter Sessions at Birmingham, took exception yesterday to the Bill for the constitution of a Court of Criminal Appeal.

In his charge to the grand jury he said that, while agreeing it would be advantageous in many ways to have a Court of Criminal Appeal, what he thought they wanted was a court which would protect the innocent and not give further advantage to the guilty.

To his mind many of the provisions of the Bill were of a retrograde order. During his long experience he had dealt with over 10,000 prisoners, and he had never known a case of wrongful conviction.

DIVORCE COURT TO BE BUSY.

236 Matrimonial and Probate Cases on the List That Opens To-day.

The Law Courts will lose no time in restarting work to-day.

The President of the Divorce Court and his colleague, Mr. Justice Burgrave Deane, have a total of 236 matrimonial and probate cases to dispose of by Whitsuntide. Forty of these, undefined, and therefore short, are set down for the first day of the term.

The King's Bench list is unusually attractive from the public interest point of view. Special juries will try several important libel actions of a political flavour, and "Elen v. London Music Hall" may supply a variety stage cause célèbre.

The common jury list boasts of eight breach of promise actions.

PROMOTIONS FOR DIPLOMATS.

The King has been pleased to approve the following appointments in H.M. Diplomatic Service:—

The Hon. Reginald Lister, Councillor at H.M. Embassy in Paris, to be Minister Plenipotentiary in the Diplomatic Service.

Mr. Fairfax Cartwright, Councillor at H.M. Embassy in Madrid, to be Minister Resident at Munich.

Mr. Arthur Grant Duff, Chargé d'Affaires at Darmstadt, to be Minister Resident at Havana.

GERMAN BARON ON ENGINE FOOTPLATE.

The Crewe magistrates have fined Baron von Truttschler of Audlem, Cheshire, £5 18s. for assaulting a London and North-Western Railway detective and using offensive language. The Baron, it was said, had travelled from London to Crewe on the footplate of the engine, and at Crewe wished to occupy the ladies' waiting-room, from which he had to be ejected.

It was urged that he would not have struck the detective if the latter had been in uniform.

UNHAPPY GUARDS.

Loss of Beloved Colonel and Other Officers Causes Dismay.

NEW COMMANDER.

The *Daily Mirror* is in a position to state that of the officers of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards punished in connection with the "ragging" case the following have already sent in their resignations:—Lieutenant C. F. P. Hamilton, Lieutenant N. V. C. Dalrymple-Hamilton, Lieutenant B. G. Jolliffe.

For the present Major W. C. G. McGregor is in command of the battalion, but although no appointment has been officially issued, it is practically certain that Major J. F. Erskine, of the 3rd Battalion, will be transferred to the 1st as Lieutenant-Colonel.

The new adjutant will probably be Lieutenant G. C. D. Goron, of the 1st Battalion, one of the few officers not implicated in the "ragging" case.

For the 1st Battalion the cup of bitterness is full to overflowing.

Noble Record Spoilt.

"We came home from South Africa," said one of his brother non-commissioned officers to the *Daily Mirror*, "with a better record than any other battalion. Now it's lost."

It was not until yesterday that the men fully realised that Colonel Cuthbert had left them for ever, and their spirits dropped to zero.

"He went away on the quiet," lamented one.

"He knew we shouldn't let him go without a rousing farewell. But that's discipline. We should have gone up to the station and given him a cheer. That's the least we could have done."

"He was a splendid officer," testified a sergeant, who served with Colonel Cuthbert through the war. "The men would have gone anywhere with him."

"He never made a mistake. It was just the same on field days; he never got us into ridiculous places. He had complete confidence in him."

"He was never at a loss, and was always ready for any duties."

"Then his interest in the men and their sports was keen. Mind you, he was a very strict man, as many of us have had good reason to know."

For Lieutenant C. Hamilton and Lieutenant Dalrymple-Hamilton the men cannot speak well enough. The latter made it a labour almost of love to train the recruits in shooting. The care he took with them individually is remembered gratefully.

It is only fair to say that of Mr. Clark-Kennedy, the victim of the "ragging," as an officer, the men have only good words to say, although they knew him but slightly, since he only joined last August.

Officers Not Made In A Day.

"Can England afford to lose such good officers?" asked a non-commissioned officer. "Certainly, the Brigade of Guards cannot. Good officers are not made in a day."

Unfortunately the battalion feels that it is under a cloud, although, as one of the sergeants put it, "There is no reason why the sins of the officers should be visited on the men."

"We non-coms. cannot resign," declared one. "Even if we wanted to. But, as far as for the honour of the regiment, the rank and file take just as much pride in it as the officers."

It is clear that the temper of the battalion is on a rather fine edge just now, and the men will be quicker than usual to resent pointed pleasantries or the casting of nicknames at them by members of other branches of the service.

FUR-WORKER AS RUSSIAN PRINCESS.

Pretty Rumanian's Experiences Related During Hearing of Alleged Theatrical Fraud Case.

One of the most interesting witnesses at yesterday's resumed hearing at Bow-street of the false pretence charges against Charles H. Houghton and Hedley Howard, alias Gay, in connection with their theatrical agency business, was a good-looking young Rumanian woman.

Her name was Miss Polly Ribler, and she said that, in response to an advertisement, she called upon Houghton, and while admitting that she possessed no stage experience and had been employed till then as a fur worker, asked him to find her a situation on the "boards."

She paid him a fee of £2 10s., and he engaged her at 30s. a week for a sketch called "My Wife," which was, he said, to be produced at the Shakespeare Theatre, Clapham Junction.

Prosecuting Counsel: What part were you to take in the sketch?—Witness: I was to be a Russian princess.

Houghton and Howard were committed for trial.

HISTORIC JEWEL TO BE SOLD.

A jewel that once belonged to Marie Antoinette is to be sold at Christie's on May 2.

It consists of a pair of large pearl earrings, with pearl-shaped drops, in diamond mounts, and its pedigree is undoubted.

CRIMES HATCHED IN PRISON.

This is one of the many aspects of prison life dealt with by

JABEZ BALFOUR

in his extraordinary book on penal servitude which begins exclusively in the

'Weekly Dispatch,'
SUNDAY NEXT, April 29.

"INVASION OF 1906."

German Gipsies Terrorise Midlothian by Demanding Food and Money.

Midlothian is suffering from a plague of German gipsies, and wants to cure itself as soon as possible. They are brown-skinned, ragged, fierce-looking, and dirty—in fact, thorough gipsies—but the inhabitants of Midlothian do not appreciate this picturesque addition to life.

Yesterday nineteen more arrived at Leith—men, women, and children—from a Hamburg steamer, and expressed a wish to join the main body. They were promptly put in the train for Edinburgh, and just as promptly the Edinburgh police sent them back to Leith. Their wish for a nomadic life will be fully gratified, as the method of the police is to pass them backwards and forwards between Midlothian and West Lothian.

Yesterday the main body encamped on the common at Bathgate. The gipsies possess six large caravans, drawn by scarecrow horses. They are sturdy beggars, and steal anything they can. Hens-roosts in the neighbourhood have suffered severely, and hay for the dejected horses is taken from ricks in broad daylight. In some instances the gipsies have boldly entered houses, used threats, and demanded money and food. In consequence, six of them have already been sent to goal.

These interesting and very undesirable aliens say that they intend to make their way through England to Dover.

ARMED BOY CYCLISTS.

Windsor Authorities Mystified by a Curious Night Escape of Two Youths.

Travel-stained and evidently weary, two youths—one of sixteen, the other nine, of whom one is at a Surrey village—cycled into Windsor yesterday morning.

Their appearance, bearing indications that they had been riding all night, attracted the attention of Police-constable Franklin, who watched them go to a pawnbroker's with the idea of disposing of their cycles.

The officer took the boys to the police station, where the lads were found in possession of a six-chambered loaded revolver, a formidable sheath knife, nearly £2 in money, and a gold ring.

The youths, who are apparently well connected, had been away from home for several days. They are said to have confessed to breaking into St. George's College, Woburn Park, Weybridge, where, they say, they got their machines; and in their recent peregrinations they allege they have traversed the County of Devon.

The police are making inquiries into this strange escape.

ANCIENT AXE ON SEASHORE.

Whilst walking on the shore near Scalby Mills, at Scarborough, yesterday, Mr. M. B. Cotsworth, of York, found a large stone axe of almost perfect form.

It measured seven inches across the blade by nine from the top of the handle, and the finder is of opinion that the weapon must be many thousands of years old.

THE WIFE IN POSSESSION.

"Do you live with your wife?" asked the Deputy-Judge at Southwark County Court of a defendant yesterday. "Yes," was the reply; "but the house is hers, the shop is hers, and the business is hers."

DEATH OF IRISH BLUEJACKETS.

Lord Tweedmouth has informed the Queenstown Council that if Irish recruiting does not improve the Admiralty will discontinue the use of the Emerald as a training-ship at Queenstown.

Although £16,000 is spent annually on the upkeep of the vessel there are only twenty-three Irish boys on board.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:

12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

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To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 9s. 6d.; for six months, 19s. 6d.; for twelve months, 39s., payable in advance.

Remittances should be crossed "Counts and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1906.

"SAVE THE MONEY FIRST!"

IN disasters nowadays human life is a secondary consideration. The first thing thought about is property. That is characteristic of the age.

For hundreds of years property has been reckoned more important than life or person. The laws of most countries prove this beyond question. In England, if one man half kills another, he gets three weeks' imprisonment. For stealing a turnip he gets a month.

It has been reserved for this age to set a higher value upon property, and especially upon money, than has ever been set before. We are, in fact, at the end of an era in this respect. We are on the crest of the wave. Soon we shall begin to recover our senses and to see that money is not so very important after all.

It is quite likely the reaction will come first in America, for it is there that the Golden Calf is worshipped with the most abandoned fervour. At the same time, America is not so very much worse than the rest of the "civilised" world. It is quite likely that what happened in San Francisco would have happened equally in any other great city.

The chief anxiety of all seems to have been to keep the Bank vaults safe, with their millions of dollars' worth of gold. Enormous efforts were made to prevent this gold being destroyed. As soon as these were successful, the joyful news flashed around the world. "The money is safe."

Exactly the same spirit animated the owners of wagons, who tried to make a profit out of the frightful cataclysm of Nature by charging £10 an hour for their vehicles.

It was the worship of money as the Supreme Good which made the bakers charge 3s. 6d. for a loaf of bread and caused water to be sold at £1. a cup. The get-rich instinct was strong enough to drive out all feelings of pity and humanity. The sufferings of women and little children presented themselves in the light merely of a good opportunity to "make a bit."

Even so, again, it was the idolatrous reverence felt for gold which made the millionaire sufferers the objects of such slobbering and contemptible commiseration.

With bated breath the American newspapers spoke of rich men and women sleeping in the parks, cooking their breakfasts in the streets, having only one suit of clothes or one dress to wear. How could Providence allow such calamity to befall the favourites of fortune? What sort of a world is this in which even millionaires are not safe from earthquakes and fires?

America has gone mad about money, and the European countries are not far from the same form of insanity. Lately in France, for example, we have seen how much more anxious mineowners were to preserve their property than to rescue entombed miners.

And it is not only men like these who consider money more valuable than life. *Most of us are making exactly the same mistake.*

Thousands upon thousands are sacrificing their lives for the sake of "heaping up riches and knowing not who shall gather them." Many actually lose their lives in the mad rush for wealth. Many more live on, but get no pleasure out of existence.

Enough money to live in simple comfort—that everyone ought to have—everyone who is willing to work. But beyond that money can do very little for us. It cannot help us towards a single one of life's most radiant joys.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Men's prosperity is in their own hands, and no forms of government are, in themselves, of the least use.—*Ruskin.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THIS is to be a day of threatenings and disputes. There is an ominous announcement that the Roman Catholic Bishops are to meet at the Westminster Cathedral to "consider the Education Bill"; and the Catholic Educational Council, also, with the Duke of Norfolk as its president, is to gather for the same purpose at the Westminster Palace Hotel. Mr. Birrell, therefore, after his seaside meditations at Sheringham, will now distinctly hear the rumblings of the storm that is to break over his good-humoured head when his Education Bill is read for the second time.

* * *

The Rev. F. B. Meyer, who entered yesterday into his year of office as president of the Baptist Union, is, of course, not amongst Mr. Birrell's political enemies. He began life, by a curious coincidence, as assistant to the latter's father, the Rev. C. M. Birrell, of Liverpool. Everybody knows what a great influence his original sermons have had on the Nonconformist world. He "talks straight" to his congregation, but not in a too kindly, personal manner—rather with a pleasant

implication that the Austrian Archduke dressed in any such noticeable rags. He received the pennies merely because the donor was drunk. He is, as most people will remember, an enthusiast for ballooning—a pursuit which royalties are rapidly making more fashionable than motoring. A year or two ago he nearly succeeded in killing himself and his companions by a perilous descent near the Baltic Sea.

* * *

He managed to touch earth just in time. A few minutes more and the storm would have driven him out on the deep waters. When the party discovered—for up till then they had been enveloped in storm-clouds—the immense danger they had been in they shook hands all round, and went to buy breakfast at a lonely roadside cottage near. Such incidents as that make a true aeronaut's career worth while, and stand to him as the policeman does to the motorist—as a possible danger without which these airy journeys would soon become monotonous.

* * *

The Epsom Spring Meeting begins to-day, and will give inveterate Londoners a chance of breathing fresh air for a little on the pleasant Downs.

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! TALK! TALK! TALK!



Poor John Bull is in for it again. The hurricane of speeches and the avalanche of new legislation begins again to-day with the reopening of Parliament.

and fanciful irony that they appreciate. On one occasion, for instance, he had to preach against the habit of living beyond one's income.

* * *

So he suddenly exclaimed: "What would happen if, by some touch of magic, all the clothes in this congregation which are not paid for were to drop off?" A shiver of alarm passed through the church. Such a remark as that would really prevent the most hardened church-goers from falling asleep. It reminds one of the clergyman who used, as it were, to test the attentive temperature amongst his flock by suddenly stopping in the midst of a sentence and saying: "Will anybody who is now awake please stand up?"

* * *

Duke Ludovic Salvatore of Austria has just been rewarded for picking a drunken man out of a ditch by the sum of twopence, which the grateful inebriate pressed upon him. These mistakes are more common than you may be inclined to suppose. There died only a few years ago a very wealthy old lady known all over London for her charities. She spent so much money on other people that she really could not afford to dress herself properly. Extravagant when others were concerned, she indulged in a little harmless avarice in regard to her personal needs.

* * *

One result of her extraordinarily impoverished aspect was that she was occasionally presented with pennies in the streets and in the parks. These she accepted gratefully and consigned to a special money-box, whence she extracted them for her minor charities from time to time. But I do not

imply that the Austrian Archduke dressed in any such noticeable rags. He received the pennies merely because the donor was drunk. He is, as most people will remember, an enthusiast for ballooning—a pursuit which royalties are rapidly making more fashionable than motoring. A year or two ago he nearly succeeded in killing himself and his companions by a perilous descent near the Baltic Sea.

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paper, by Miss Italia Conti, whose subject was "Realism and Idealism on the Stage." One instance of a case when the popular imagination had to supply the defects of real "properties" on the stage was quoted by Miss Conti from her own experience. She once had to play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" before a Radical club in the midst of far from luxurious appointments and in a theatrical company where salaries, to use the old dramatic phrase, were certainly not "paid quite regular."

* * *

You remember that Paula Tanqueray was a luxuriously young person who "liked fruit—when it was expensive." On the night in question Miss Conti had forgotten to provide this fruit for the dinner-table in the first act, and so contented herself with purchasing a handful of cheap cherries off a barrow in the slums near the hall. Imagine Paula toying delicately with a few cherries! On another occasion, too, Miss Conti performed the Balcony Scene in "Romeo and Juliet" on an inverted egg-box on which some indiscreet or too zealous stage hand had pinned a quantity of daffodils!

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE TRUSTS.

Your editorial on this subject said: "We should not allow huge monopolies to be created by fraud and 'bulldozing.' Our railway companies would not league themselves with theft as the American railways did."

You and every man in the Empire are being robbed by your railways, but you do not know it. The greater portion of the product of the farms here is vegetables. Why is it that such extortionate carriage is charged for these household articles? You want, say, a hundredweight of potatoes from a farm a few miles out in the country. By the time they reach you the carriage has cost twice what the produce is worth. The same with all other products.

Why do the Legislatures allow this condition to exist? Simply because the legislators own stock in these corporations.

Furthermore, a greater evil than trusts is your landed interest. There are thousands of acres upon acres lying idle while the poor starve. We can in America say, thank God, we have none of it, even if we have a few trusts. F. S. LUFF. Wimbledon.

(An American).

THE DUST FIEND.

The causes contributing to the dust nuisance are: 1, the steam-roller; 2, pneumatic-tyred vehicles; 3, solid-tyred vehicles.

The steam-roller is an abomination, and sufficient to make McAdam turn in his grave. His system of roadmaking was extremely simple, and consisted in fragments of hard rock (granite) being placed upon the road and gradually pressed in by vehicles and the weather.

A new kind of macadam is now used called tarmac. It consists of stones covered with tar, and when rolled in produces a hard, smooth surface like that of asphalt. I doubt, however, whether this will stand pneumatic tyres.

What with the steam-roller and the pneumatic tyres, shortly the human race must find a method of existence without the aid of air passages. On returning from a short walk the other day it is no exaggeration to say my nose, throat, and lungs were completely blocked. H. R. GAWEN GOGAY. Gawenhurst, Southchurch Beach, Essex.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

I am indeed sorry for anyone who has to resort to corsets as a means of obtaining an upright figure, which I presume is meant by your correspondents when they allude to "smartness."

Corsets, as it is well known, not only produce spinal weakness by giving support where none should be necessary—as, of course, there are truck muscles for this purpose—but, if once worn for any considerable period of time, render those muscles atrophied and consequently unable to perform their appointed task, with the result that physical support becomes a necessity.

By adopting a system of physical culture an ideal figure is within the reach of all, for, of course, the object of these systems is to strengthen the abdominal muscles, by which a reduction in the waist measurement must follow, and increase the measurement of the chest. A. G. L. Streatham-hill.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 23.—The genus *fritillaria*, which includes the stately crown imperials now so handsome in the garden, also contains many other interesting species, one of the most charming being our native "snake's head." Their drooping flowers, white and purplish-black, to-day look very pretty on the rocker and also in the wild garden, where they rise from the thin grass.

And the sun has opened many other gay blossoms. Hanging over a low wall, that brilliant spring-flowering plant, the yellow *alyssum* (madwort), makes a truly wonderful show of colour. It is very easily grown in a dry, hot situation, and, associated with *aubretias* and other rock-cresses, should be seen in gardens great and small. E. F. T.

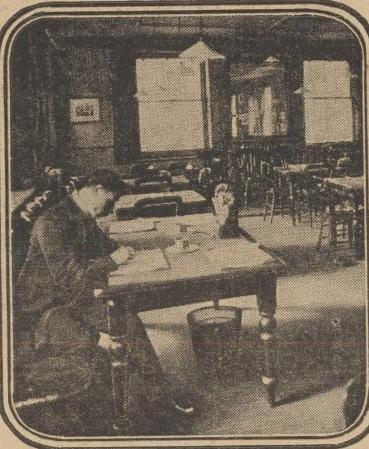
"THE LIVING-IN" SYSTEM for SHOP ASSISTANTS



Lately there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether the "Living-in" system for shop assistants is advantageous or not. Many of the big wholesale City houses take large and specially-rented houses for their employees. The photograph shows a sitting-room for the girls connected with Messrs. Whiteley's establishment.



Girls at lunch in Messrs. Whiteley's "living-in" establishment.

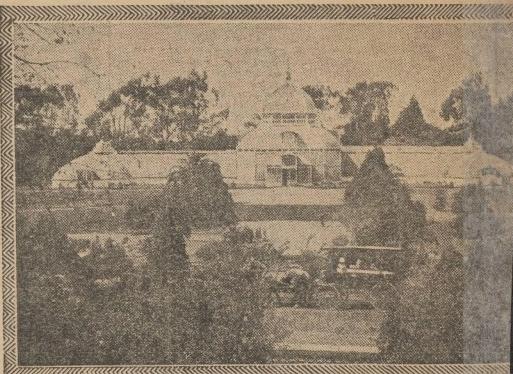


Men's clubroom, which for comfort compares favourably with any West-End establishment.

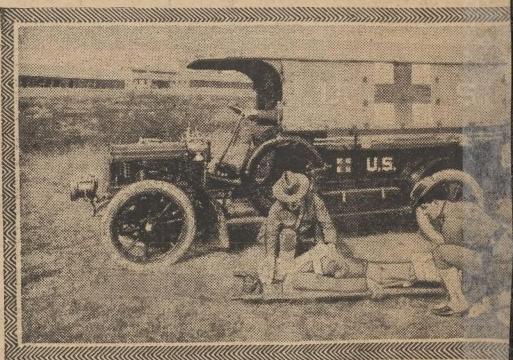


The men's billiard-room in one of the "living-in" houses.

GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO



In this park a great number of refugees have been camping since the San Francisco. Now they have been given three days' not



The United States Ambulance at work. Men belonging to this branch have been busy rendering aid to those injured in San Fran-

THE AFTER EASTER WEDDING SEA



Miss Georgina Rose Wilde, daughter of Mrs. Henry Siegel, of New York, who was married yesterday to—



—Count Carlo Dentice di Frasso, brother of Prince Dentice di Frasso of Rome, at the Oratory, Brompton.

Miss Mary T. Mr. Shirley cutta, who was

Captain Mr. J. T. St. Jame

SCO.

SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL.

Mrs. Benson as Ophelia at the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, in the performances in honour of the poet's birthday.



Mr. F. R. Benson as King Lear.—(Ellis and Walery.)

U.S. Army

—SOME OF THIS WEEK'S MARRIAGES



ne, daughter of
ne, J.P., of Cal-
ied yesterday to—

Miss Phoebe Van Neck, daughter of the late Mr. Charles Van Neck, of Lily-Hall, Bracknell, Berks, married to-day to—



remearne, son of
of Melbourne, at
Blackheath.

—Mr. Oliver V. G. Hoare, son of Sir Samuel Hoare, Bart., of Sidestrand Hall, Cromer, at Holy Trinity Church, Bracknell.

Photographs

A NEW SWEDISH PRINCE.



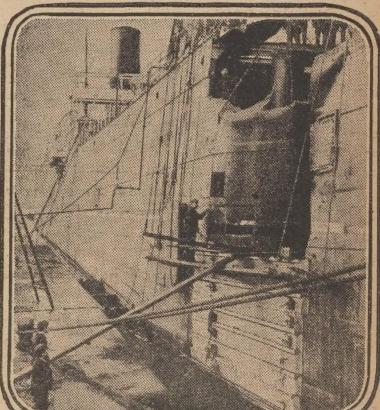
Princess Gustavus Adolphus (who was Princess Margaret of Connaught) gave birth to a son on Sunday night. Princess Margaret was married to Prince Gustavus at Windsor on June 15 last year. The infant Prince is a great-grandson of King Oscar.—(Russell and Sons.)

No. 64.—AMATEUR COMPETITION.



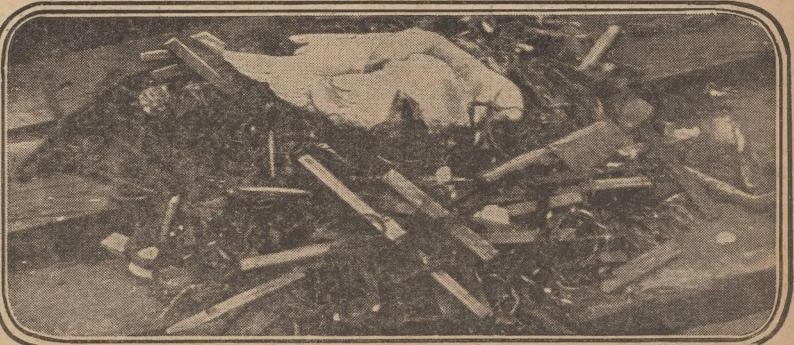
Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 64, sent in by Miss E. Walker, 88, Cromwell-road, London, shows a soldier's funeral in Japan.

RESULT OF A COLLISION.



The s.s. *Durham*, which came into collision with another vessel off Holyhead, was so badly damaged that she had to put into Birkenhead for temporary repairs. The photograph shows the huge hole in the *Durham*'s side. It is remarkable that, with such severe damage, she reached port safely.

SWANS' QUEER NESTING-PLACE



Two Thames swans have built their nest on some floating timber near the sawmills at Pimlico. The photograph shows one of the birds on the nest.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER LVI.

The next day the Duke of Berkshire made public apology to Paul Chester, and by a strange coincidence on the very spot where Henrietta had cut the man who had refused to be her lover—the Terrace of the House of Commons.

"I am sorry—I cannot say how sorry I am," the Duke said slowly, holding out his hand and gazing at Chester with steadfast, earnest eyes, "for ever having believed the hysterical charge my wife brought against you—a charge which I now know to be false."

"I am glad, Duke," returned Chester simply, "that you know the truth. I should have hated you to have gone on believing me disloyal—a faithless servant."

"I knew that the Duchess was hysterical and overwrought the day I saw her at Sloane-street," Chester went on quietly, "for she turned on me passionately and rebuked me for daring to be too familiar in my manner—I, who had hardly said a word, and certainly not one that might offend. She was quite hysterical."

He lied boldly, determined to defend Henrietta's honour to the end, and the Duke realised and appreciated his chivalry, for this man whom Henrietta had treated so basely, so treacherously, was still fighting her battles for her and preserving the honour of her good name.

They shook hands, and looked hard into each other's eyes—two men who were guarding a woman's name, a woman's secret, and would guard it faithfully to the end.

"My wife has had an acute nervous breakdown," the Duke went on slowly, and in his turn he raised his voice for the benefit of the onlookers. "She has been overdoing herself for a long time," he continued; "taxing her strength too much by endeavouring to play the two roles of the political hostess and the society leader—an impossible task for any woman. And the result is pitiful, for now she is utterly broken to pieces. She hasn't a nerve left, and is the victim of hysteria."

"I am sorry—I am tremendously sorry," began

for instance, to be stared at by tourists, and he foresaw that the great bazaars of India would have no charms for her.

"That's fine!" He muttered the words aloud, hardly conscious that the Duke was listening. "I can see her in the desert. The mighty stillness, the tremendous waste, the eternal desolation, will appeal to her strong, fierce soul; in the desert she will find peace."

The Duke made no answer, only turned on his heel and walked slowly away. He had done what he had sworn to himself he would do. He had vindicated the character of the man his wife had defamed; he had made public apology to Paul Chester. The two of them had shaken hands under the full blaze of sunlight. Now he could drive back in solemn state to Berkshire House—to the heart Henrietta had dishonoured, to the room where she sat brooding—brooding. A woman who seemed to have done with all things—a woman it was terrible to see and watch.

He would be glad, thankful, when the doors of Berkshire House had shut on her for ever—Henrietta, who had so nearly brought discredit on a proud and honourable line. Only—and here the great man clenched his hands fiercely—how barren his life would be without her! How empty! how profitless—his triumphs.

"According to the laws of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not," Berkshire muttered the words low, half under his breath, realising that the obligations of his position necessitated the punishment and banishment of a woman he might have forgiven had he and she belonged to a different station, nor had the white light of public opinion and public criticism beaten so fiercely upon them.

But as things were, though the man might forgive the woman, the Duke of Berkshire might not forgive his Duchess—or all those dead dukes, his brothers, and those comely, honourable women who slept in the family vault, might rise up from their rest to reproach him and blame him that he had forgotten the respect due to the Berkshire name and to the Berkshire traditions. "All their men brave, all their women chaste"—so a great historian



The purest Flour known; it is the pure Kernel of the Wheat Grain, purified by gravity, and scientifically reduced so as to be absolutely free from all impurities.

WHAT advantage is there in this Flour being made from the World's Blended Wheats?

Each season's Wheat differs in quality; one season America will have a good harvest, and another season India, or Russia, or Argentina, or Australia will have good harvests, causing the Flour of the different countries in their good seasons to excel. MILLENNIUM FLOUR is made from a selection of the best harvested Wheats of the World in any given year.

HOW is this distinguished in the Flour?

Flour made from well-harvested Wheat always possesses a clean, bright, bloomy appearance, and never a greyish or pale white, sickly look.

WHY is this very fine Flour better than the darker and coarser kinds?

No Flour would be dark unless made from inferior kinds of Wheat, or badly milled, or had in it impurities of some kind. Inferior kinds of Wheat frequently contain small stones, dirt, seeds, smut, &c., some of which get into the Flour, causing a dark colour in consequence.

WHY is the Flour termed Millennium?

Because the MILLENNIUM is the state in which all rivalry ceases, and since this Flour is unrivalled, it is termed Millennium, having arrived at an eminence where there is no further competition.

Clear, Bright, Rich and Beautiful.

EXHIBITION SUCCESSES AT LONDON:
Championship Cup, 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1905,
OVER 80 GOLD MEDALS.

To be obtained of all Flour Dealers.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS:

W. VERNON & SONS,
London and Liverpool.

WE SEND A HIGH-GRADE CYCLE TO ANY ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF
1/- DEPOSIT

And upon payment of the last of 69 weekly instalments of £1 each, making a total of £21 15s, the balance net cash with order price is only £4, or cash within seven days.

1/- DEPOSIT DEPOSIT 1/-

FREE

State Ladies' or Gent.'s name when ordering. Machines
NO AGENTS OR INQUIRIES

JACKSON AND CO.,
1, HARVEY BUILDINGS, 427 ST. AND, LONDON.



4/-
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Don't pay fancy shop

prices. Buy direct, save

your own home. Prices 3s- or

4s- monthly. Carries paid

on application. Terms for catalogues. THE GOVERNMENT

ENTRANCE EXHIBITION CO. LTD. COVENTRY.

TEETH at Hospital Prices.

THE LONDON HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE TEETH provides expert dental treatment at Hospital Prices (payable when necessary by weekly instalments of 1/-) to those of limited means, servants and others whose wages do not permit the payment of ordinary professional fees. Applications, 1/-, Union Hall, Stepney, or letter to M. GROVES, Secretary, 27a, Oxford Circus, W.

"Daily Mirror's" New Serial, A Story of Love and Hate, Begins Thursday, April 26.

OUR BEST AND MOST EXCITING STORY.

Chester lamely; "but I knew—I felt sure that this would happen."

"Dr. Glyn Trevor has been round to Berkshire House this morning," the Duke added slowly.

"He is the great brain specialist, you know."

Chester gave an affirmative nod.

"Well, Glyn Trevor's report is this," Berkshire was speaking in grave tones. "My wife must have a complete change of scene and surroundings. She must go abroad at once, and remain abroad for an indefinite time, seeing no one, living an absolutely secluded life, being ministered to by nature and silence. I am afraid she considers it virtual banishment," he added, a curious smile crossing his lips as he spoke; "but it is the only way of saving her reason. She must get away from the world and the people she knows. It is imperative."

Chester bowed his head, an expression of intense pain crossing his face. For what a terrible verdict the Duke of Berkshire was passing upon his wife—what an awful punishment banishment would be to a woman of boundless ambition like Henrietta—a creature who loved to queen it, and be the centre and admiration of a crowd.

"Where is the Duchess going?" he asked. He spoke very slowly, and his face looked pale and troubled.

He was trying to remember Henrietta as he had first seen her, the day when she had stood up in her white dress beside the white motor-car, and he had rescued the little dog Racket from her blind fury, and she had been enraged with him and had warned him to be careful of provoking her wrath.

Cruel, treacherous, wicked, he knew her to be all this. Merciless, too, and unforgiving, and yet at the same time she was the most wonderful woman in the world, a woman who must not be judged by modern standards, for she represented the splendid paganism of the past, a woman who made and broke laws with equanimity, and who felt herself above criticism, praise, and blame.

She should have been a Roman empress, an Assyrian queen, or a Babylonian woman. In the world, her little modern world, was wedged too close had too many boundary posts and restrictions. She wanted larger space, virgin soil, a land where she would have had the right to rule supreme.

"She says—my wife says first to Tripoli, and then, by slow stages, she intends to make her way to the desert of Sahara. She has a fancy, she says to cross the desert, to pitch her tent amongst the gallows built for Mordecai being used for the hanging of Haman."

Chester drew a deep breath. Henrietta and the desert! Ah! He could picture her there, though he could picture her nowhere else, for she was not the woman to cling to the backstairs of Europe, or to follow the beaten track in the way of Eastern tour and travel.

He could not imagine her driving through Cairo,

(To be continued.)

THE MONEY MARKET.

Stock Exchange Deplores the Entire Lack of Public Support.

CONSOLS NEGLECTED.

CAPITAL COURT, Monday Evening.—To-day was the carry-over day in mines on the Stock Exchange, and so small is the business done by speculators that, whereas a few years ago two days were thought necessary to transact the arrangement of the carry-over, and those two days still continue the Stock Exchange practice, yet the whole of the arrangements were to-day compressed into a very few minutes.

The markets are very apathetic, the public doing little or no business, and, of course, all these uncertainties about San Francisco losses and possible gold shipments, talk of a coming rise in the Bank rate, and the drain on capital caused by the Russian and other loans, serve to keep the public quiet and out of the markets. In the circumstances it was not surprising that the tone was a little dull during most of the day.

HOME RAILS TROUBLES.

Consols, for instance, eased off very slightly to 89 15-16 at one time. The market in gilt-edged stocks is nowadays equally quiet with the rest, though the Budget promises to be good enough, and operations of the Sinking Fund should help this section, if only the rush of new loans is kept moderately within bounds. This latter seems doubtful. Fortunately money conditions improved in the afternoon, and so Consols closed at 90 3-16.

As to Home Rails, one trouble seems to succeed another. We were talking only the other day of North-Eastern labour troubles, and these continue to threaten. The Clyde not so long ago had its shipbuilding uncertainties, and now there is a labour crisis in the Lancashire cotton trade. Nobody seems to think that it will mean a strike, but the market is dubious, and, therefore, inclined to sell short in the securities most concerned.

In the Southern group the Brighton traffic decrease of £2,957 was not altogether liked. Of course, the comparison was with Good Friday week last year. On the other hand, this year we had Easter Monday traffic and the Cup-tie. But, taking all things into consideration, there is really not much amiss with the traffic. Underground Rails are dull, for there are adverse rumours about the heavy wear of the steel rails.

AMERICAN MARKETS DULL.

New York does not seem to let Americans fall back very much, in spite of the San Francisco talk and fears about commercial trouble resulting therefrom. But at the close of the Wall Street market there was some selling on Saturday, and this made our market here look a little unsatisfactory to-day, though prices did not give way much. In fact, the manner in which Americans held up through the San Francisco troubles is really surprising. Our own market seemed to feel the news a good deal more. But to-day there was some evidence of sales, and so the close of the market was dull.

The "bull" cliques in the Canadian Railway group are evidently doing all they can to work up public interest again, and one wonders to what extent they must be committed since they find it so necessary to support the market at all hazards. There is a very astute group, of course, working in Canadian Pacifics, a group in which the Yankee element is prominent. Taking Foreign Rails as a whole, the tone leaves something to be desired.

KAFFIR LABOUR UNCERTAINTIES.

The Kaffir market seems to have got over most of its weakness, and now and then one hears stories that the undertone is by no means bad, which probably only means that certain speculative interests, or the insiders, would like to see the market better. But so long as the labour and other uncertainties exist, it is unlikely that the public will do anything to help. However, the market is steady, and that is something to be thankful for. In other mining sections the tone is not bad, and, indeed, West Africans were distinctly good. Westralians keep up, and are encouraged by a good Sons of Gwalia report. Copper shares as a whole are firm.

On Saturday it was said that the new Electrobus issue was £ premium. If it was so, it has not continued so long. To-day it was not easy to find any information on it, or, indeed, any dealings, which serves to show that no great importance need be attached to premium ruling before allotment. But the chief market feature is the strength of Anglo-American Telegraphs, in which there is said to be a fair amount of German buying. The Allsopp securities, too, were bought in connection with the coming amalgamation scheme.

DR. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, of 16, Russell Square, London, writes:—"I consider LINEEL LINIMENT is a wonderful antidote for pain. I have used it in the treatment of many cases with most successful results and in obstinate cases where other means have failed to give relief. It is a safe remedy and may safely be given to children. LINEEL LINIMENT is the only effective cure for pain known." (Advt.)

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION NEAR BULUWAYO.



A terrible dynamite explosion took place at the magazine near Buluwayo of Messrs. Nobel's Explosive Company, Ltd. The photograph shows the store wrecked by the explosion, the roof in front being entirely torn off.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY AT ALDERSHOT.



The Northumberland Fusiliers (the Fighting Fifth), wherever they are stationed, strictly observe St. George's Day. Yesterday, when they paraded at Aldershot, the drums were all festooned with red and white roses.



Officers and men of the Northumberland Fusiliers always wear red and white roses on St. George's Day. The photograph shows the colours decorated also with the national flowers.



"HEALTHY PEOPLE CAN NEVER BE PLAIN"

INDIGESTION, BILIOUS and LIVER COMPLAINTS will mar the beauty of the most regular features, because they impart a sallowness to the skin, dulness to the eyes and many other unpleasant symptoms of ill-health.

For all disorders of the stomach—HEADACHE, SICKNESS, WIND, CONSTIPATION, HEART-BURN, FULLNESS, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

DR. SCOTT'S PILLS

are a safe and certain remedy for the following reasons:—They are not a quack remedy, but the prescription of Dr. SCOTT, an eminent Medical Man, who for many years administered them with unfailing success. They do not contain a single harmful drug and can be taken with impunity by old and young alike. They work mildly, clear the system from all impurities and acting as a tonic bring back the colour to the cheek, brightness to the eyes, and impart the gaiety and light-heartedness of health.

Ask your Chemist for them, and take no others. Wrapped in a square green package, 1/-d. and 2/- per box.

HAVE YOU ANY BOYS?

AND WANT THEM DRESSED WELL at a Reasonable Outlay.

THE ALBION HOUSE CLOTHING COMPANY,

LONDON BRANCHES—

83 to 86, Aldgate, and 157, Minories, City; 59 to 61, New Oxford Street, W.C.; Rye Lane, Peckham, S.E. And at 86, Western Rd., Brighton.

SUPPLY BOYS' SUITS in all conceivable SHAPES, STYLES and PATTERNS, and GIVE AWAY with all the Leading Lines AN EXTRA Pair of Knickers of the same material, FREE OF CHARGE.

RUGBY SUITS from 4/9 to 24/6 NORFOLK,, 3/9,, 15/6 SAILOR,, 1/II,, 10/- TUNIC,, 3/II,, 15/6 &c., &c., &c.

All Sizes Always in Stock.

ALL GOODS MADE IN OUR OWN WORKSHOPS.

SEND 1/- DEPOSIT

This Handsome Free Wheel Bicycle will be sent to any address on receipt of 1/- DEPOSIT and upon payment of the balance at £4 5s. Od. in all. A Royal Gold Almond is sent free. Cash price £23 19s. 6d. Ladies' 18s. 6d. Yarmouth.

Fielding & Co., Manufacturers, B.S.S., Gt. Yarmouth.

Shakespeare & Waterman's IDEAL Fountain Pen

"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

The writing man who is true to himself uses Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. It is the pen which every man beats efforts without let or hindrance.

The Waterman Spoon-feud—so simple yet so unsatisfactory feed ever since—now spurs an impossibleability, and a cascade of dry even flow whenever the pen is used.

This Spoon-ead prot-ct d by patent a. is sold on W. T. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

From 10s. 6d. In Silver and Gold for Presentation, Of Stationers, Jewellers, etc. Booklet post free from
W. T. WATERMAN LTD.,
12, GOLDEN LANE, LONDON, E.C.

**5/-
ONLY**

"It is marvellous how you can give such value!"

So thousands of our delighted customers will tell their wives.

THIS WONDERFUL TAILOR-MADE COSTUME, with Russian or S. C. Coat. In serviceable material, has a wide lace-trimmed Frouf and Cuffs, trimmed with Russ and Crepe. Bodice is draped with a wide lace-trimmed sash, front pleated, in Grey, Navy, Brown, Black, Green, and Red. The most up-to-date West End style, will be sent carriage paid, and addressed on receipt of a Postal Order and a letter promising to remit your equal amount, making a total of 4/- This Costume impresses on the most Aesthetic woman.

We guarantee a satisfactory fit.

With order state colour required, bust measurement, waist, length of sash in front, waist measurement, and if with Russian or S. C. Coat.

SEND AF COOM TO:
JAMES REID & CO.,
Manufacturers,
102, Duke-street, COVENTRY

"The German Embassy,
"Peking, China.
"June 8, 1905.

"Dear Sir,
It is difficult to purchase

'WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER'

in the North of China, please therefore send me one dozen bottles without delay. I have used it, not only here, but also in South Africa, and have greatly recommended it to many ladies here whose babies had teething troubles. My little boy of eight months loves it, and will take it readily, and refuses everything else.

"Faithfully yours,

"WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER"

can be obtained everywhere, and undergoes no change in any climate.

Sold in all countries by Chemists, Stores, and all Dealers in Proprietary Medicines.

English price is. 1½d.

WHELTON'S PILLS
CURE
HEADACHE, INDIGESTION,
CONSTIPATION, BILGE.

MAILED CHEMISTS
114, High St., 23, 24, 25.

SEND 9 D. DEPOSIT

1/- WEEKLY.

BLACK, NAVY, GREY, BROWN.

THIS CHARMING Lady-like New Design COSTUME'S SKIRT made and sent to a address on receipt of 9d. deposit and 5d. carriage and the last 10d. to be paid on delivery.

For every tailor-made, highly finished, and beautifully cut, as illustrated. Handmade, and made to order, for cash within 7 days. Send P.O. to-day. Address:

M. BENET & CO.,
Skirt and Blouse Manufacturers,
42, Gt. CASTLE STREET, OXFORD
CIRCUIT, LONDON, W.

EVENING DRESS MADE IN PARIS FOR PRINCESS ENA.

A LITTLE DINNER.

SIMPLE MENU BOTH DAINTY AND SEASONABLE.

There seems to be a festive feeling in the air, and many housewives will doubtless be turning their attention to the entertainment of their friends. If a little dinner is the mode decided upon, the following menu should meet requirements:—

Grilled Trout.
Chaudroid of Chicken.
Roast Leg of Lamb and Mint Sauce.
New Potatoes.
Aspic with Vinaigrette Sauce.
Anchovy Croutons.
Chocolate Soufflé.

SOME OF THE RECIPES.

GRILLED TROUT.

INGREDIENTS.—Two or more trout, according to size, a little butter, salt and pepper.

Clean and wash the fish carefully, then score them here and there with a knife. Melt the butter

the sides and base thoroughly. Boil the gravy well, season it carefully with salt and pepper, and serve it in a hot tureen.

ANCHOVY CROUTONS.

INGREDIENTS.—Two ounces of fresh butter, the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, two handfuls of anchovy paste, a little lemon-juice, cayenne, thin slices of white bread.

Stamp the bread out into neat rounds the size of the top of a wineglass, and fry these a golden brown in butter. Put the butter, yolks, and anchovy paste into a basin and mix them with a wooden spoon into a smooth paste, which must be seasoned nicely with lemon juice and cayenne. Put this mixture into a forcing bag and force it prettily on to the croutons. Serve them on a lace paper, and garnish each with a tiny sprig of parsley.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ.

INGREDIENTS.—Three whole eggs and one extra yolk, four ounces of good chocolate, one ounce of butter, three-quarters of an ounce of flour, half an ounce of castor sugar, vanilla essence, one gill of milk.

To prepare the tin, brush it over with clarified butter inside and tie round it on the outside a band



Laferriere, the great modiste of Paris, has made, among other items for Princess Ena's trousseau, the above beautiful gown of finest crepe de Chine and point de Venise lace, with a decoration of roses on both skirt and corsage and a high satin waistbelt.

gently, brush it all over the fish, then dust them with salt and pepper.

Make the grill very hot, brush it over with the butter, then place the trout on it, and grill them over a clear fire for about ten minutes, turning them once or twice so that they may be nicely cooked on both sides. Brush the fish over with butter while it is cooking. This prevents it becoming dry. Serve it on a hot dish, garnished with a few sprigs of parsley.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB.

Weigh the joint so that the time required for cooking it can be easily calculated. For example the joint weighs allow twenty minutes, and allow also an extra twenty minutes on the whole joint; thus if the joint weighs 6lb. it will take two hours and twenty minutes to cook.

Either lay the joint before a clear, bright fire, or put it in a hot part of the oven. Baste it well until it is sufficiently cooked. Then place it on a hot dish and keep it hot while the gravy is made.

Pour off all the fat from the baking-tin, then add a gill of boiling water to the brown particles left in the tin. Place the tin on the fire, and scrape

of buttered paper so that it stands quite 2in. above the tin.

Grate the chocolate, mix the milk gradually with it, and stir the result over the fire for two or three minutes until it is smooth.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, then add the milk and chocolate gradually. Stir them over the fire till the mixture boils. Cool it slightly, and add the yolks of the eggs one by one and vanilla essence to taste. Whip the whites to a very stiff froth, and add them lightly to the mixture. Pour it into the prepared tin, and steam it gently for about forty to fifty minutes. Cover it with greased paper during the steaming.

COUNTRY cottages

EVERYONE who desires to secure a country cottage, with freehold land attached, at a bargain price, should not miss the opportunity of looking through a copy of our Property Register, which is most appropriately issued at this season of the year, when so many people are buying and selling properties. The book, which consists of 136 pages, is profusely illustrated, and contains full particulars respecting Country Cottages, Estates, Farms, Building Land, etc. The country cottage properties include some charming little Freeholds in England's most beautiful counties, and the prices for some really charming Freehold cottages, with land, are as low as £250. In fact, there is something to suit all requirements. There are many fine opportunities for the small investor securing specially-recommended properties at bargain prices.

A copy of this book will be sent post free to any reader of the "Daily Mirror" on sending a postcard to the Manager of Estate Dept.,

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE,
27, Charles Street, St. James', London, S.W.

Beauty.

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BIRTHS.

BEESLEY.—On the 21st inst., at 26, Marles-road, Kensington, the wife of Walter Beesley, M.I.M.C.E., of a daughter.

BRADFIELD.—On April 10, at Wembly, Bridgwater, the wife of E. R. Bradford, of a daughter.

CAPE.—On the 19th inst., at Harefield Park, Harefield, near Uxbridge, the wife of Captain Scarfe Cape, of a son.

EDWARDS.—On the 20th inst., at "Fairfield," Winterbourne Earls, Salisbury, the wife of Arthur Edwards, of a son.

FOTHERGILL.—On April 21, at 18, Lennox-gardens, S.W., the wife of Sydney R. Fothergill, of Lowndes, Kendal.

GORDON-DUFF.—On the 21st inst., at Ebrington, the Lady Frances Gordon-Duff, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ASCRFOFT-BEAL.—On the 19th inst., at the Parish Church, Middlesbrough, by the Rev. F. H. Stock, M.A., William Rawlin, young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawlin, of Elstree, Middlesex, second son of the late John T. Beck, Recorder of Hartlepool, and Mrs. Beck, of Middlesbrough.

BRIERLEY-P'WELL-WILLIAMS.—On the 28th inst., at the Parish Church, St. Mary Cray, by the Rev'd. Edmund Ball, Vicar, assisted by the Rev. F. D. Maguire, Arthur Kenrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick, of 10, Kenrick-street, Queen's-gate, and The Heath Wetherby, to Mary Dorothy, elder daughter of the late Hon. J. Powell-Williams, of Epsom, and of Mrs. Powell-Williams, of St. Mary Cray, Kent.

BUCKNALL-JEQUIN.—On the 18th inst., at St. Mary's, Kensington, by the Rev. Canon P. G. Jequin, Vicar of Kensington, Douglas Stafford, of Lisbon, to Ethel Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford, Bucknall, formerly of 14, The Strand, W.C., and second daughter of the late Major Henry Carter.

HELDS.—Friedrich, on April 19, at Rockcliffe, Llanegon, Gordon Finshaw, of Lincoln College, Oxford, youngest son of Reginald Finshaw, of 7, Kebble-road, Oxford, in son of Alfred East, A.R.C.A.

DEATHS.

DALY.—On the 20th inst., at "Tritie," Westcliff-on-Sea, through an accident, Brian Heywood, aged 14 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Daly, of Westcliff.

DANIELL.—On April 21, at Ashburton, Ashburton-road, Southsea, Madeline Margaret, widow of the late Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Daniell, of 10, Grosvenor-gate, and second daughter of the late Major Henry Carter.

H.E.L.S.—Friedrich, on April 19, at Rockcliffe, Llanegon, Gordon Finshaw, of Lincoln College, Oxford, youngest son of Reginald Finshaw, of 7, Kebble-road, Oxford, in son of Alfred East, A.R.C.A.

GRAY.—On April 21, at "East Bolton," Alnwick, Northumberland, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Gray, late 41st. West Riding Dragoon Guards.

JOHNSON.—On April 19, at West Dulwich, in her 90th year, Charlotte Catherine, widow of Captain Cecil Godschall, Royal Flying Service, Messenger to her late son, Queen Victoria.

KERBICH.—On the 19th inst., Louis Jane, wife of General Walter Kerbich, late 10th Madras Artillery, daughter of the late General John Wheeler Kerbich, Madras Army.

LINDLEY.—On April 20, at Oldham, Francis Joseph Lindley, M.C.E., youngest son of the late William Lindley, M.I.C.E., aged 46 years.

MURRAY.—On April 20, at 10, Chester-street, S.W., Arthur Ramsay Murray, aged 70, late I.C.S., last surviving son of the late Captain Macdonald, R.E., and Lady Ramsay Macdonald, of Sandgate, Caithness.

PERSONAL.

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124lb., 31s. 6d.; 126lb., 32s.; 128lb., 32s. 6d.; 130lb., 33s.; 132lb., 33s. 6d.; 134lb., 34s.; 136lb., 34s. 6d.; 138lb., 35s.; 140lb., 35s. 6d.; 142lb., 36s.; 144lb., 36s. 6d.; 146lb., 37s.; 148lb., 37s. 6d.; 150lb., 38s.; 152lb., 38s. 6d.; 154lb., 39s.; 156lb., 39s. 6d.; 158lb., 40s.; 160lb., 40s. 6d.; 162lb., 41s.; 164lb., 41s. 6d.; 166lb., 42s.; 168lb., 42s. 6d.; 170lb., 43s.; 172lb., 43s. 6d.; 174lb., 44s.; 176lb., 44s. 6d.; 178lb., 45s.; 180lb., 45s. 6d.; 182lb., 46s.; 184lb., 46s. 6d.; 186lb., 47s.; 188lb., 47s. 6d.; 190lb., 48s.; 192lb., 48s. 6d.; 194lb., 49s.; 196lb., 49s. 6d.; 198lb., 50s.; 200lb., 50s. 6d.; 202lb., 51s.; 204lb., 51s. 6d.; 206lb., 52s.; 208lb., 52s. 6d.; 210lb., 53s.; 212lb., 53s. 6d.; 214lb., 54s.; 216lb., 54s. 6d.; 218lb., 55s.; 220lb., 55s. 6d.; 222lb., 56s.; 224lb., 56s. 6d.; 226lb., 57s.; 228lb., 57s. 6d.; 230lb., 58s.; 232lb., 58s. 6d.; 234lb., 59s.; 236lb., 59s. 6d.; 238lb., 60s.; 240lb., 60s. 6d.; 242lb., 61s.; 244lb., 61s. 6d.; 246lb., 62s.; 248lb., 62s. 6d.; 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6/6—HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; 6s. 6d.; another heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

8/6—LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos; red diamond in centre; necklace attached; 18-carat gold chain; 6s. 6d.; approval before payment.

16/9—LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Repousse chain; jewelled 10 rubies richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years' guarantee; 18s. 6d.; approval before payment.

11/9—VALUABLE Ostrich Marabout Stole, rich dark brown, 6ft. 7-inch; 11s. 9d.; approval before payment.

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